A PARISIAN NOVELETTE. She was only a poor sewing-girl-nothing more. Her days were spent in a factory, where, with hundreds of others, she worked early and late to earn the poor pittance that formed her daily bread, and her nights were spend up in a garret, where the noisome smells from the court below and the curses and cries sometimes made her shudder. But she was no heroine. The other girls said she was not even pretty, but her braids of eyes, though her face was pale, were sweet and pure, and, in spite of her life, as it was, she was innocent as when long ago her mother had died in the same garret where she now lived. She was not even a Christianfew in Paris are, I believe-and then churches are not for poor people, you know-and when her Sundays came they were such days of rest after her hard, hard

One day there came to the factory some gentlemen, all friends of the proprietor, who walked through and looked at the machines. How the girls worked them, how nimble their fingers were, and how the clothes were cut-all matter of fact enough to the girls, but curious to him. They all laughed and by soldiers, she shuddered. joked and said somthing to the girls, and one stopped before her chair and said, "What beautiful hair !" touching just so gently some very red, and they walked on.

alone.

" Her name ?" "Marie," said the proprietor. "Yes, poor sewing girl, not even one of the heads and dear? of the department; only a very poor girl, Monsieur."

not return again, but one day passing on the fallen. Boule vards she heard her name called, "Marie!" A gendarme in uniforn stepped up Launes, Marquis de Plaquemine."

often ; and then a marquis. Who was he? the dust What could it mean?

speak to you. Will you go ?"

and the door opened, she stepped in and saw and Marie was pushed forward to the forethe gentleman who spoke at the factory some most rank. She looked. He was a man over

her shoulders, and as she sank almost on ped up proudly and smiled. the floor, it covered her almost like a cloud. Monsieur arose, he was an old man, past fifty, his hair was gray and his face was foremost rank, a sudden cry, and then a hard, clear cut, and cold, and his eyes were girl's form was seen lying in the arms of like steel, just so clear and sharp and cold ; he walked to the window of the rich saloon, and then returning half way, leaned with in the crowd raised a faint cheer which one hand on a chair and the other tenderly, deepened into a roar, and a suggestion ever so tenderly for a hard old man, rested was made to put the Red in his place. just one moment on her fair hair, and it

By many strange ways and much blood a promise that when he returned, with they? wealth and fame, she would be his. Years of toil and pain : of success and triumph, and a return to find her married to a churl, a common country peasant, and they both

Since then Monsieur was known to be a hard man; and when with his legions in Africa 'twas said he was a fierce one; but he mune was, however, easily got, and when the was high in court and all praised and honor- wild array burst in with his hostages borne

He stood for a moment thus and then wondered to himself half aloud : "Marie, is that your name ?"

"Yes Monsieur."

"Your mother's name ?" "Yes, Monsieur."

"Was she from Basile in Lorraine?" "Yes, Monsieur,"

The hands were removed from the face now and the fair soft eyes were raised won drously, but the face of Monsieur was hard again, only just in the corners of his mouth. where the curves were, there was a tremb-

which died with them unspoken. He took her hand, though tenderly, and as he led her to the door he stooped as she turned and kissed her. Before she looked poor sewing girl. he was gone.

After that she worked hard as ever in the thought often of the great Monsieur and family of Mr. Silas Doloway, in Middletown.

what it could all mean. street, when she would have fainted and fell she could easily hear the least noise. On but that some one caught her. She was inand pale and she was very weak.

Over by the window was the figure of a man—an old man she thought—half hid in In a few minutes mere it would probably Pose whatever." the heavy curtain. As he rose, however, have been strangled to death. Mrs. Doloshe was so weak that she closed her eyes, way had to pull the cat off the child so eager and then, half sleeping and dreaming she was it to remain. It had a paw on either

and weak to care hardly at all; but one evening, as the sunset streamed into the lady-and the long hair hung in two braids great in his way.

around the chateau said no, but she could and made it worth a million dollars. not stay. Somehow her heart would not let Patrick Henry failed at everything he unher; and so one night, when all were sleep- dertook, until he make himself the ornaing, she arose and wandered away back to ment of his day and nation.

now, somehow, with an indefinite fear of the floor of Congress. week that she was glad to be away from the girls she worked in the cafes, where there meet by chopping wood, failed to earn his crowd and rattle and noise, and sit by herself was much talk now of the war. There was salt in the galley slave life of a Mississippi a while when she dared ask, she made timor- grand character of the nineteenth ceutury. ous inquiries of "Monsieur the Marquis,"

bots" and "red caps," was in an uproar. and yet he is at the head of great nation. Napoleon had surrendered, Paris had fallen, The lesson for every young man is this. one of the long golden strands. She blushed and after the enemy left, the city was crazy, As long as you have the health, and have only a poor sewing girl, except that bread even. Look at the spider; nineteen times pretty bair, but nothing else; she is only a was very hard to get, and at that very poor it tried to throw out its web to a place of at-

execution. What was that? Only some- nance is the one whose foot will be able to As the stranger walked out there was thing she had heard of, never seen; and so breast the angry waters of human discourcaught in his coat a long thread of hair, in the press of the crowd she hastened to agement. which he laughed at, smiled, and then loos. where La Commune waved its red flag, ing slowly, placed it in the rich locket he and where the ruined, blackened walls wore on his chain and passed out. He did showed where La Commune's vengeance had regulations of these matches exclude all fir-

There were three hestages-only three. One a young man, a chasseur, in his rich and handed her a card; "Monsienr Henri de uniform. He was handsome, all said. His eyes were bound; he stood against a wall. She was surprised. Gentlemen do not A crash, a roar, and he fell forward on his bother themselves about poor sewing girls face, while his gilt uniform was dragged in "a rest" if he can get it into satisfactory

The second was a priest in his black som-"He is here, Mam'selle, and wishes to bre dress and beads; he looked up once and died as the other before; and the third, he She followed, she did not know why, and was a general they said, and had defied the when the soldier stopped at a rich saloon, people. There was a press forward to see, sixty, with white hair and features clear out as follows: The long hair fell in its two braids down and hard and very cold even then; he step-

The Red in command gave the orders, "one," "two,"-there was a rush from the the hostage, "three, fire !" shouted the Arriving at New York" 8 50 " 9 50 " " 3 10 " Red, but somehow the Sabotes in the

Paris, especially common Paris, is quick of feeling, and when the poor girl explained in her tears that "the general" was dear, had Monsienr come to be standing in that very dear to her; that he had saved her life west on that way. place, and then for one moment there once when she was very ill. Aye, more, he seemed to float before him a vision of fair was her mother's lover long ago in Lorraine; Lorraine, a youth long ago, a face sitting that she had died while married to another in a cottage, and two long braids of hair, man, and-and-that she loved him. Would

> She was not fair; she was not pretty even; but her pale golden hair covered him like a so publish the laws of the last session of the Legislahalo and cloud, and red Paris, erstwhile su furious for his blood, raised him and her on Amendments to the Constitution of New Jersey, passed their shoulders, and a wild furious array Secretary of the Senate. marched away down the street to where La Commune sat with closed portals. La Comaloft. it was only too happy to grant what was wanted, and when they returned, like a sea going out, the two were landed close together, and he, the great general, the proud marquis, folded her in his arms and kissed her, while the tears stood in his eyes. They were very happy.

Do you see that couple yonder—that tall poration whatever. gentleman with gray hair, riding behind the ber 21. Marshal of France? Well that is Monsieur the Marquis, and the tall lady with hair like

a sunbeam, is his wife. They are married! Yes; and though the ery" and the word "male" in the first line. red ashes of La Commune are crushed out ling, a vague dream of something to be said, dead forever, as they ride on the boulevard many a cap is touched that way, for they are United States, in the army or navy thereof, shall be dealways very kind to Paris in "sabotes," she prived of his vote by reason of his absence from such never forgetting, though she is now Madame | election district; and the Legislature shall have power to provide the manner in which, and the time and place the Marchioness, that she was once only a at which, such absent electors may vote, and for the

WARNING TO MOTHERS. - A strange occurfactory, and though she said nothing she rence took place a few mornings since in the Says the Press: Mrs. Doloway is accustomed to leave her babe, a little girl four months The time came, though, when she was old, on the bed up stairs while she does her of October," and insert in lieu thereof the words "first taken ill. It came upon her one day in the morning's work in the basement, from where the morning in question she heard the little one crowing as usual, but finally noticed ed by law, and paid out of the treasury of the state; sensible for a long, long time, but in her that the sounds ceased, and shortly after which compensation shall not exceed the sum of three sickness she could hear no noise as from the heard a strange gargling noise. Supposing dollars per day for the period of forty days from the commencement of the session, and shall not exceed the court, and when one morning she awoke she was lying in a rich room hung with pictures stairs to see about it and found the house stairs to see about it and found the house in going to and returning from their place of meeting of rich and marvelous beauty. Over the pil- cat with its nose in the child's mouth. The on the most usual route," low was her fair hair, and her hand was thin child was strangled black and was fighting -and insert in lieu thereof the following feebly with its hands. She caught the "Annually the sum of five hundred dollars during the time for which they shall have been elected, and child and shook it several times when it while they shall hold their office, and no other allowcaught its breath and came out all right. since or emolument, directly or indirectly, for any pur-

Failure in Business

The man who never failed in business room, she found on the pillow beside her cannot possibly know whether he has any a picture of a lady that she thought she "grit" in him, or is worth a button. It is had once seen. It was a fair lady-a very the man who fails, then rises, who is really

down over the breast. She was alone and Peter Cooper failed in making hats, failed looked at it curiously, and saw underneath as a cabinet maker, locomotive builder, incribed "Marie de Lisle." "Marie de and grocer; but as often as he failed, he Lisle," that was her mother's name, and "tried and tried again," until he could the poor weak hand wandered up to the stand upon his feet alone, then crowned his pale face, and she wondered what could it victory by giving a million dollars to help the poor boys in times to come.

Well, the days passed, and she recovered. Horace Greeley tried three or four lines long, fair hair were bright and soft, and her It was in mid July, and she must go. Those of business before he founded the Tribune,

Stephen A. Douglas made dinner tables She did not go back to the factory. He and bedsteads, and bureaus, many a long might find her there, but she dreaded him year before he made himself a "giant" on

she knew not what; and so, with other poor | Abraham Lincoln failed to make both ends revolutionary talk, too, of what "the reds" flat boatman; he had not even wit enough would do were the army away, and once in to run a grocery, and yet he made himself a

General Grant failed at everything except she called him, and once when his name was smoking cigars; he learned to tan hides, read aloud as the leader of a desperate but could not sell leather enough to purchase charge, and only retreated when borne back a pair of breeches. A dozen years ago he "brought up" on top of a woodpile, "team-The time also passed, and Paris, in "sa- ing it" to town for forty dollars a month,

wild, mad and furious with blood and fire; power to do, go ahead; if you fail at one but she worked on. What was it all to her, thing try another, and a third-a dozen tachment, and on the twentieth succeeded. But one day she heard there was to be an The young man who has the gift of contin-

> How They Shoot at Creedmoor. -The ing from "a rest;" but this means an artificial rest. The marksman, however, may choose any postion or posture of the body; he may upward, or take any recumbent position, or portions of the bill. In such case he shall append to go down on his knee or stand erect. He the bill, at the time of signing it, a statement of the may brace his body in any way by the use position, some lying face downwards, using their elbows to brace themselves in position: some lying on their backs, using their knees and feet as rests, and some incline slightly to one side, yet still on their backs.

MONTCLAIR RAILWAY. On and after Monday, July 20th, trains will be run

Leave RINGWOOD MINES at 7 05 A. M., on Mondays, Wed nesdays and Fridays Monks at 7 10 a. M., on Tuesdays, Thursdays an

POMPTON JUNC. at 7 00 and 7 58 A. M. MONTCAIR HTs. " 7 43 " 8 43 " and 2 04 P. M " 7 53 " 8 53 " " 2 14 MONTCLAIR BLOOMFIELD " 7 59 " 8 59 " " 2 20 BELLEVILLE " 8 06 " 9 06 " " 2 27 " Leave New York, foot of Courtland and Desbrosses Sts.

at 11 40 A. M. and 3 50 and 5 30 P. M. " 12 24 " " 4 35 " 6 15 BLOOMFIELD "12 31 " " 4.42 " 6 22 " The midday train will be run to Montclair Heights only. The second train will run through to Ringwood Mines on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays; and to Monks on Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays, and will connect | thereof the words "three years." at Pompton Junction with N. J. M. trains for all points The third train will run to Pompton Junction only.

State of New Jersey,

G. W. N. CUSTIS, Sup't.

EXECUTIVE CHAMBER,

word "assembly" the following words: "and they shall | 170 John Prescott, lot Walnut Street, hold their offices for three years ;" and add to the parture, by one insertion each week for the term of three agraph the following words: "sheriffs shall annually 185 James Ladd, lot by the last Legislature and filed in your office by the

JOEL PARKER, Governor. Proposed Amendments to the Constitution of the State of New Jersey.

Insert as paragraph 19, a new paragraph as follows : "19. No county, city, borough, town, township or village shall hereafter give any money or property, or loan its credit, to or in aid of any individual, association or corporation, or become security for, or be directly or indirectly the owner of, any stock or bonds

of any association or corporation." Insert as papagraph 20, a new paragraph, as follows: "20. No donation of land or appropriation of money shall be made by the state or any municipal corpora-

Change the number of present paragraph 19 to num ARTICLE II.

RIGHT OF SUFFRAGE. Section I.

Strike out the word "white" between the word "ev-Add to the paragraph the following : "And provided further, that in time of war no elector in the actual military service of the state, or of the

election district; and the Legislature shall have power return and canvass of their votes in the election dis- Black Cloth Covered Coffins. Everything pertaining to tricts in which they respectively reside." Section II

ARTICLE IV. LEGISLATIVE.

Section I. Paragraph 3-Strike out the words "second Tuesday Tuesday after the first Monday in November.

Paragraph 7-Strike out the following words

Also strike out the words "per diem."

Paragraph 4-Add to the paragraph the following : "No law shall be revived or amended by reference to could feel him standing by the bed. Who pressed deeply into the child's mouth. The tions amended, shall be inserted at length. No general law shall embrace any provision of a private, special or local character. No act shall be passed which shall peo

vide that any existing law, or any part thereof, shall be that any existing law, or any part thereof, shall be ap-

Paragraph 6-Insert the word "free" between the word "public" and the word "schools," and add to the "The Legislature shall provide for the maintenance and support of a thorough and efficient system of free public schools for the instruction of all the children in this state between the ages of five and eighteen years.' Strike out Paragraph 8, as follows :

"8. The assent of three-fifths of the members elected to each house shall be requisite to the passage of every law for granting, continuing, altering, amending or renewing charters for banks or money corporations; and all such charters shall be limited to a term not exceeding twenty years."

Change the present number of paragraph 9 to 8. Insert as paragraph 9, a new paragraph, as follows .9. No private, special, or local bill shall be passed, anless public notice of the intention to apply therefor, and of the general object thereof, shall have been previously given. The legislature, at the next session after the adoption thereof, and from time to time there after, shall prescribe the time and mode of giving such notice, the evidence thereof, and how such evidence shall be preserved. Insert as paragraph 11, a new paragraph, as follows : "11. The legislature shall not pass private, local or

special laws in any of the following enumerated cases, "Laying out, opening, altering and working roads r highways. "Vacating any road, town plot, street alley or public "Regulating the internal affairs of towns and coun-

ties; appointing local offices or commissions to regulate municipal affairs. "Selecting, drawing, summoning or empaneling grand or petit jurors. "Creating, increasing or decreasing the percentage allowance of public officers during the term for which said officers were elected or appointed.

"Granting to any corporation, association or individual any exclusive privilege, immunity or franchise "Granting to any corporation, association or individual the right to lay down railroad tracks.

"Changing the law of descent.

public schools. "The legislature shall pass general laws providing for the cases enumerated in this papagraph, and for all other cases which, in its judgment, may be provided for by general laws. The legislature shall pass no special act conferring corporate powers, but they shall pass general laws under which corporations may be organized and corporate powers of every nature obtain-, subject, nevertheless, to repeal or alteration, at the

Insert as paragraph 12, a new paragraph, as follows : "12. Property shall be assessed for taxes under general laws, and by uniform rules, according to its true

Section VIII. Insert as paragraph 2, a new paragraph, as follows: "2. Every officer of the legislature shall, before he enters upon his duties, take and subscribe the following oath or affirmation: 'I do solemnly promise and swear (or affirm) that I will faithfully, impartially and justly est of my ability and understanding; that I will care ully preserve all records, papers, writings or property entrusted to me for safe keeping by virtue of my office, and make such disposition of the same ae may be re-ARTICLE V.

Paragraph 6 .- After the word "legislature," where it Paragraph 7 .- Add to the paragraph the following : eral items of appropriations of money, he may object to one or more such items while approving of the other items to which he objects, and the appropriation so obsession he shall transmit to the house in which the bill originated a copy of such statement, and the items objected to shall be separately reconsidered. If, on reconsideration, one or more of such items be approved by a majority of the members elected to each house, the same shall be a part of the law, notwithstanding the objections of the governor. All the provisions of this section in relation to bills not approved by the his approval from any item or items contained in a bill appropriating money.

Paragraph 8 .- Add to the paragraph the following "Nor shall he be elected by the legislature to any office under the government of this state or of the United States, during the term for which he shall have been

ARTICLE VII. APPOINTING POWER AND TENURE OF OFFICE. Section I. MILITIA OFFICERS

Paragraph 5 .- After the words "major generals." sert the words "the adjutant general and quartermaster | 239 Patrick Finnerty, lot bo t of Paragraph 9 .- Strike out the words "the general, quartermaster general and Also strike out the word "other."

CIVIL OFFICERS. Paragraph 1 .- Strike out the word "and" (where it occurs first) in the paragraph, and insert after the word "appeals" the following words: "and the judges of the nferior court of common pleas. Change the number of present paragraph 3 to number , and strike therefrom the following words : "and the reeper and inspector of the state prison;" and insert n lieu thereof the words "and comptroller." Also, strike out the words "one year" in the second clause of paragraph 2 of section 2, and insert in lieu Change the number of present paragraph 4 to number and strike out the word "and" where it occurs | 75 John Fullerton, house and lot New Street, ... between the word "chancery" and the word "secretary."

Also, insert after the word "state" the words: "and | 83 Thomas E. Foran, lot east side Fairview Ave. 39.52 ber 6, and strike therefrom the words "annually," "annual," and "they may be re-elected until they shall 141 Michael Mahony, lot Montgomery,.... serve three years, but no longer." Insert after the 157 Michael O'Connor, lot Liberty Street,.

Change the number of present paragraph 8 to num-Change the number of present paragraph 9 to num-Change the number of present paragraph 10 to num-Change the number of present paragraph 11 to num-

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Strike out all of the second section after the word PARLOR AND CHAMBER SUITS, BUREAUS, BEDSTEADS, SOFAS, LOUNGES, WHAT-NOTS, BOOK SHELVES AND CASES, BRACKETS, LOOKING GLASSES

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BLOOMFIELD AVENUE.

TYNPAID TAXES OF BLOOMFIELD FOR the year 1873. NOTICE.-Whereas, the following mentioned taxes we'e assessed for the year 1873, against the following persons, and upon the following described lands and real estate, situated in the township of Bloomfield, in the county of Essex, and State of New Jersey and whereas, the said taxes remained unpaid on the tweutieth day of October, A. D. 1873, and remain that, unless the said taxes, together with interest thereon, and all costs and fees, shall be paid to me at my office, over Madison's Market, in said township, within sixty days after the first publication of thi notice, I shall proceed on Tuesday, the sixth day of December next ensuing, between the hours of two and five o'clock in the afternoon of that day, at Archdeacon's Hotel, in said township, to make sale of the several parcels of the said lands and real estate, according to the provisions of the supplement to an act to authorize the sale of Real Estate for the payment of taxes, approved March 17, 1854, which supplement was approved March 26, 1873, for the sale of real estate of governor shall apply to cases in which he shall withhold any person or persons residing in this State or or any corporation of this State for unpaid taxes, in in the same manner as real estate of persons residing out of this State or foreign corporations located

is now sold for taxes : David Roach, 1 lot, 17 Mrs. Nehmiah Baldwin, 1 lot,..... 42 Mrs. Ann Robinson, 1 lot,... 81 Alonzo M. Crane, lot bo't of Benson, 84 Fred. Crane, lot 86 Moses L. Crane, lot 126 William Clark, lot Old Road, Montclair,..... 121 John H. Cockefair, lot Berkley Ave...... 189 John Dugan, lot bo't of P. Weaver,..... 280 Ira G. Hastings, house and lot Highland Ave. 21.40 410 E. Moran, house and lot, . 448 Chas. B. Peck, lot Highland Ave. 524 Speer Donnelly, lot Berkley Ave., 563 Hezekiah Thompson, house and lot, 618 Martin Zahnie, lot Belleville Ave..... 38 Thomas L. Brandreth, lot Belleville Ave..... 30 Lot next to Frank Croose,

34 Horace G. Cook, lot Montgomery, 46 Jacob Clark, 48 Mrs. Catharine Dolan, house and lot. 53 John Dunn, lot near Midland R. R.,.... 55 Patrick Dunbar, lot New Street, 66 Patrick Druedy, lot New Street ... 79 Mrs. John Flanery, house and lot Walnut St., 101 Michael Hickey, house and lot Sycamore St., 10.24 103 Joseph P. Hagne, lot between Chestnut St. and Fairview Avenue... 1031/ Henry Hellemer, lot Orchard Street ... 123 John Lancaster, lot near Davey's Mill ... 133 James Murphy, house and lot New gtreet, ... 134 Montelair R. R. Co., lot near Canal.

184 Hemy Sah, lot Orchard Street. 187 Estate of John Finerty, Orchard Sreet ... 188 Charles Twiggs, lot Montgomery " 414 Ira W. Oakley, house and lot Forest Ave..... 2 Mrs. Lucy Andrews, 3 houses and 3 lots on Bloomfield Avenue, 12 Samuel G. Actin, house and lot Washt'n St.,.

Bolton, lot Myrtle street, 56 Josiah or Mrs. Rebecca Conly, lot R. R. Ave., 57 Martin Crogan, lot Orange Ave..... 70 Charles Cottingham, lot Myrtle Ave. 71 Col. Crane, house and lot near Dodd's Mill, .. 21.40 90 John Durning, house and lot near Peloubet's 20.06 Public Library of Kentucky-124 James Ellis, Sr., house and lot,... 167 John Gottschalk, house and lot Railroad Ave. 16.48 182 James Higgins, lot Myrtle & Bloomfield 192 Margaret Hampson, lot Orange Ave.,.... 204 John Hose, house and lot Rairoad Ave., 28.04 80 Charles W. Lockwood, house and lot " 285 Lewis Benjamin, lot..... 316 Victor Myers, lot near Watsessing Depot, ... 367 John Simons, house and lot " 8 Edward Sheil, lot near Peloubet & Co's 379 John Strang, Sr., house and lot Orange Ave., 25.40

386 John Strang, Jr., house and lot Willow " 390 Felix A. Southard, lot Myrtle Street 403 Fred. Schock, lot Watsessing,.... 404 Ann Smith, lot 433 Joseph D. West, lot Willow Street,.... 460 Mrs. John J. Yost 2 houses & lots B'f'd Ave., 79.68 458 Watsessing Land Co. 62 acres,..... 552.08

127 Est. of John A. Van Riper, house & 60 acres, 94.20 IRA CAMPBELL, Collector. Dated Bloomfield, N. J. October 9th, 1874. SHERIFF'S SALE.—In Chancery of New Jersey— Between Jane D. Ward and al. executors &c. of John F. Ward, deceased, complainants, and Joseph P. Hague and als., defendants.—Fi. fa., for sale of mort-

gaged premises.

By virtue of the above stated writ of fieri facias, it me directed, I shall expose for sale by public vendue, at the Court House, in Newark, on Tuesday, the tenth day of November next, at two o'clock P. M., all that tract or parcel of land and premises, situated in the township of Bloomfield, Essex county, New Jersey.

Beginning in the northerly line of Division street at a point distant easterly two hundred feet from the northeast corner of East Park and Division street; thence running easterly along Division street one hundred feet; thence northerly at right angles to said street one hun-dred and fifty feet to land of Israel C. Ward; thence etc., etc. Mattresses and Spring Beds always on hand, westerly along the same one hundred feet to land conveyed to J. Reeve Sayre; thence southerly along the line thereof one hundred and afty feet to the place of beginning with all the right, title and interest of the said

Joseph P. Hague of, in and to that part of the stree binding on said premises. JAMES PECKWELL, Sheriff. Newark, N. J., Sept. 9th, 1874.

CALE IN PARTITION. The subscribers, Commissioners appointed by the

Orphans' Court of Essex County, by an order of said Court made on the 24th day of March, 1874, will sell at public vendue to the highest bidder on the fourteenth day of November next, at two o'clock, P. M., on the premises, all that tract or parcel of land situate in the township of Bloomfield late of Henry J. Davis, deceased: Beginning on Vine street at the southerly corner of John Flanagan's lot on said street. Thence running northerly along line of said lot one hundred and five feet, to Thomas Brady's line. Thence easterly along Thomas Brady's line sixty-five feet, to Michael O'Hare's ine. Thence southerly one hundred and five feet to Vine street. Thence along the same sixty-five feet, to

WILLIAM R. HALL, HOBACE PIERSON, SMITH E. PERST. Dated Bloomfield, Sept. 12., 1874.

Aledicinal



Dr. J. Walker's California Vinegar Bitters are a purely Vegetable preparation, made chiefly from the native herbs found on the lower ranges of the Sierra Nevada mountains of California, the medicinal properties of which are extracted therefrom without the use of Alcohol. The question is almost daily asked, "What is the cause of the unparalleled success of VINEGAR BIT-TERS?" Our answer is, that they remove the cause of disease, and the patient recovers his health. They are the great blood purifier and a life-giving principle, a perfect Repovator and Invigorator of the system. Never before in the history of the world has a medicine been compounced possessing the remarkable qualities of VINEGAR BITTERS in healing the sick of every disease man is heir to. They are a gentle Purgative as well as a Tonic, relieving Congestion or Inflammation of the Liver and Visceral Organs in Bilious

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